· TICKET COMPLETED.

Montague Nominated for Attorney-

GETS IT ON THIRD BALLOT.

he Graceful Pledges of His Oppo-

THE PLATFORM ADOPTED.

to Selection of Senators by Parly Primaries. DISCUSSING THE PLAN.

JONES IN ADVOCACY AND DANIEL IN OPPOSITION.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL;

The Senior Senator Endorsed by Resolution-His Eloquent Acknowledgment-Scenes and Incldents-Votes of Thanks-Adjourned

(Special From a Staff Correspondent.) ROANOKE, VA., August 12.-The Virginia Democracy, in convention assembled here, refused to-night by the vote of 850 to 639 to endorse the plan looking to the nomination of United States senators by primaries. This was about the last important act of one of the largest and most representative political conventions in the history of the State, and closed by far the most interesting fight of the this contest, in which some of the ablest of the party leaders took leading parts, was not surprising, as the subject had only been sgitated for a few weeks.

The selection of the party's standardpearers was completed early in the afternoon, when, after a five-hours' fight, Montague, of Danville, was nominated Attorney-General. The brilliant young lawyer, who had but recently given up the office of District-Attorney, led from the start, and gained steadily until the third ballot, when his nomination was made unanimous and by acclamation be-

The last hours of the convention were nore interesting than the first. There were no set speeches of any considerable length, but an abundant display of oratory in nominating and seconding speeches and in the discussion of the senatorial primary question.

The attendance through the greater part of the morning session was quite large, and the vote for Attorney-Genedelegates was present or accounted for.

ture and sober, and there was very little

and Montague-is regarded as one that could not have been surpassed. The reelection of Mr. Ellyson as State chairtionally strong one. In brief, the work of the convention has been well done, and the party leaders and delegates return to their homes satisfied that what was done in Roanoke will receive the hearty endorsement of the people at the plane that there is not left one pang of hitterness. The body adjourned just before 9 o'clock to-night, and most of the Richmond section left on the Norfolk and Western special at 6:30 o'clock, and Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson left with the latter party. Major Tyler remains over here until to-morrow. He has been revention most hospitably, and all go away praising the noble citizens of the Magic City of the Southwest.

PROCEEDINGS IN DETAIL.

Montague, of Danville, Nominated for Attorney-General.

Although the most intense interest was felt in the outcome of the contest for Attorney-General, the convention was rather slow settling down to business to-day. The delegates had been up late, many of them engaged in conferences for an hour or two after the convention adjournment at 2:15 o'clock, and did not feel like getting to work early. The Academy was but partially filled when Chairman Saunders rapped for order at 9:35 o'clock. The excellent Roanoke Machine-Works Band regaled the assembling crowd with bright music. The heat to-day was oright music. The heat to-day was densely crowded, except the farer gallery, was very close delegates were in their shirtleaves, and more than a thousand fans and hats were kept in constant motion to make a breeze. There were a few es present, most of these standing in

As soon as Chairman Saunders called the convention to order and declaready for business, Mr. William M of Pulaski, sought recognition and read a resolution which he desired to offer paying an eulogy to Senator Daniel and heartly endorsing his course.

Mr. Perkins struck a popular chord with the audience, but it was explained that the report of the Committee on s would make a recommenda this line, and the matter was pressed further at this stage.

the nomination of candidates for mey-General the convention was

tory than preceded the selection of Mr. Echois for Lieutenant-Governor last night. There were six candidates, and two or three specches were made in behalf of each. In anticipation of this flood of eloquence, the convention, which had previously shown its aversion to long discourses adopted a resolution limiting the nominating speeches to ten minutes, and the seconding ones to half that length of time. It is a fact worthy of note that two of the men who spoke fell considerably below the limit.

NOMINATING SPEECHES. The nominating speeches attracted more than ordinary attention, because of the men who made them. Three congress-men and one or two others of the best orators in the State participated in the feature of the day.
The name of Judge William H. Mann

of Nottoway, was presented by Senator Hal. Flood, of Appomattox, who has so brilliantly managed his canvass. Hon. A. J. Montague, of Danville, was nominated by Claude A. Swanson, the brilliant young congressman from the Fifth District, who is always heard with claims of Lloyd T. Smith, of Northumberand, were ably presented by Congress can William A. Jones, of the First Dis

The merits of gallant Frank Lassiter, of Petersburg, were truly portrayed by State-Senator William B. McIlwaine, of

the Cockade City. William R. Alexander, of Winchester had an earnest advocate in Winfield Lig-gett, of his home town, who took the place of Richard E. Byrd, and Hon. Henry R. Poliard, of Richmond, could not have had his name presented in a more admirable manner than was done by Captain John Lumb, the eloquent congressman from the Third District.

The speeches were all good, and along the usual line of eulogistic biographies and praise for public services. Among the features of the speeches were the warmth and earnestness with which Mr. Swanson emphasized Mr. Montague's de wotion to the cause of free sliver, and Mr. McIlwaine's strong plea for Major Lassiter, who surrendered the office of District-Attorney rather than yield to the demand of the Cleveland administra-tion that he desist from active participa tion in party politics. Major Lassite has been chairman of the Fourth Distric Major Lassites for several years, and allowed himself to be removed from office rather than cease to work for his party. Mr. Ligett's was the shortest nominating speech

SECONDING SPEECHES,

The nomination of Major Lassiter was seconded by Mr. Brown, of Rockbridge, and A. A. Campbell, of Wythe; that of Montague by Hon. R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, in a brilliant two-minute spec and A. W. Price, of Bristol, who arouse great enthusiasm by his Irish wit an the recall of a clever original poem, of which his favorite was the theme; that f Lloyd Smith by Hon, W. A. Anderson f Rockbridge; that of Mr. Alexander y R. W. Winburn, of Buena Vista, and optain R. S. Parks, of Page; that o is A. Ayers. One of the most unique econding speeches was that of Mr. Dod-on, of Buchanan, who was pleasantly lubbed "Jumbo." Mr. Dodson was an enthusiastic Lassiter man, and pointed urged his nomination. He is a typical Southwesterner, about the size of Captain Billy Cullingworth, and has a tremendous

voice, that could hardly be drowned by the whistle of a locomotive. He put the convention in a perfect uproat. The roll-cell of the first ballot began about 11:30 o'clock, and the nomination of Montague was accomplished just before 3 o'clock. As the roll-call proceeded it was very evident that the fight was between Montague and Lassiter. Each time a vote was recorded for these

candidates their adherents broke out into francic demonstrations. When the county of Henrico was reached, Chairan Waddill cast twenty-one votes for collard and two for Mann. By some large, and the vote for Attorney-Gene-ral showed that every one of the 1,548 on the printed roll to the credit of Henrico was only twenty-two, and the clerk ertificate of returns from the last eleclet the county cast the twenty-three otes to which it was entitled.

THE FIRST BALLOT.

There were comparatively few changes ade on this ballot, which resulted a

Alexander, 1; Mann, 5; Smith, 2; Poi-Manchester-Montague, 2; Lassiter, 4; Chesterfield-Montague, 3; Lassiter, 11;

Mann, 1; Pollard, 2. Henrico-Mann, 2; Pollard, 21. Hanover-Lassiter, 3; Mann, 11-2; Pol-

Goochland-Lassiter, 6; Pollard, 1. King William-Montague, 2; Pollard, 4 New Kent-Pollard, 4.

The announcement of the result of this ballot was received with great enue, whose lead was plainly indicative f approaching victory. The second ballot was at once pro-

peded with, and with Pollard out of the race many changes were made, all n the direction of Montague and Lassier, the enthusiastic delegates from the lifth District noting each change for Montague with loud and prolonged theers. Richmond went almost solid for his candidate, and the Henrico vote split between Lassiter, Montague and Mann. Manchester favored Lassier, and when the roll-call was ended the revision began, and for nearly two hours the proceedings were delayed by hisorder. The chairman wrestled manto recognize those entitled to be heard from those who talked for the sake of talking. Those who were conducting the canvass on behalf of the two favorite candidates were hard at work The Mann supporters in Fourth District changed over to ter for the most part, while Richmond threw the bulk of her weight into the balance for Montague. From the Tenth and Eighth came substantial changes for the same candidate. The excitement and disorder were so great a imes that the Chair was compelled to suspend business. Cheers were given for Richmond when her vote was recorded At times the uproar was very great. Then the band was called into requisiion, and it had a decidedly soothing ffect. Points of order and parliamentary procedure were repeatedly made, but none of them were of importance.

THE SECOND BALLOT.

or Montague, 3 for Lassiter, and 2 for

Manchester-Montague, 2; Lassiter, 6, Chesterfield-Montague, 3; Lassiter, 13; Henrico-Montague, 9; Lassiter, 10; Mann, 4. Hanover—Lassiter, 41-2; Alexander, 1;

Goochland-Montague, 1; Lassiter, 6. King William-Montague, 6.
New Kent-Montague, 6.
The excitement had now reached its highest pitch since the opening of the convention, and only the superior powers of Mr. Saunders as a presiding officer

Montague, Lassiter, and Smith. The roll-call proceeded very slowly, amid ex-citement that ever and anon broke forth became buoyant with hope, but when about one third of the counties had been called and several substantial characters. porters called him, his nomination be-came almost certain. When the roll-call concluded the scores of tally-keepers scattered about the stage saw that the Fifth-District man was within a few votes of victory. There was great sup-pressed excitement. The calling of the roll a second time for desired changes to be made was begun, but never gotten through with. The wavering votes gradually drifted to Montague, and when Joe Button had gotten down to Northum-berland all doubt about the result was removed. Half of the men in the convention were on their feet, waving

ander was dropped, that of Mann was withdrawn, and the only contestants left for the third and decisive ballot were Montague, Lassiter, and Smith. The roll-call proceeded very slowly, amid exform the was bound to approve, he said, whatever a Democratic convention in Virginia might decide upon, and he was

called and several substantial changes stated that he had left on the noon train made to the "Red Fox of the city of Danville," as one of Montague's sup-

THE CLOSING SESSION.

Reading the Platform-Resolution Endorsing Daniel Adopted.

There was a slim attendance upon the closing session of the convention. Not more than half the seats in any part of the house or on the stage were occupied. Many delegates had left by the early afternoon trains, and others not feeling any special interest in the platform, their hats and cheering wildly.

William H. Mann, of Petersburg, who
was Lassiter's assistant as District Atspent the last hours of their stay visiting



HON. A. J. MONTAGUE. (Our Next Attorney-General.,

Mr. Mann and Senator McIlwaine quickly seconded the motion, which, after some slight objection had been overcome, was carried with wild enthusiasm, and as oon as he could be heard Chairman aunders announced that Hon, A. J. Monsaunders announced that flox, A. to tague was the nominee of the convention for Attorney-General. A committee was appointed to wait on Mr. Montague and the defeated candidates and invite them efore the convention.

While this committee was out there were loud calls for Daniel, Yielding at last, Senator Daniel thanked the convenion very much for the highly complimen ary call. It could never, he said, be nything but music to his ears to hear als name called by such Democrats. He isked to be excused from making a speech cture, promising to add a po at this juneture, promising to and a post-script to the proceedings of the conven-tion later on, for he deemed it the duty of every one to stand back when the standard-bearers of the party came along. ment later as the chairman of the Com mittee on Resolutions, and commenced the reading of the platform on the understanding that upon the arrival of Mr. Montague the reading would be suspend-

MR. MONTAGUE'S ACCEPTANCE.

Very soon Mr. Montague made his ap pearance, and was cordially greeted. He said he desired to express, in the name of the Fifth District, its appreciation of this recognition of its long and faithful corpies to the Democracy of Victorial service to the Democracy of For himself, he was profoundly grateful for the honor conferred upon him, and deeply did he appreciate the yeoman ser vice rendered by his friends. "I shall not," he said, "be in the rear of this fight, but with all the energy I possess I propose to go where the fight is thick-est. If elected, I will discharge the elected, I will discharge the duties of my office without fear or favor or hope of reward."

Mr. Montague spoke in favor of econo my in the State Government, and of the restoration of the bimetalite standard of

There were calls for Lassiter, and that gentleman was accorded a hearty re-ception when he appeared at the front of the platform. telling speech, and completely won the a soldier of the Democracy, he said, ever since he had been old enough to his composition which would not allow his voice to fall or his heart to waver in such honorable defeat as that which had come to him to-day. There had not been a man in the fight that was not his close personal friend, and in yielding the paim to gallant Montague, of Danville, he did so to a man whom he had known and loved all his life. No one, known and loved all his life. No one, he added, would do more than he to hold up the hands of the candidate. closed with an expression of sincere gratitude to those who had worked so faith-

fully and so well in his interests. OTHER DEFEATED CANDIDATES.

Judge Mann, responding to repeated calls, came to the front, and in a happy peech, put the convention into the be speech, put the convention into the best of humor. He said he had been warned by his friends when he first entered the campaign not to put himself against a red-headed man. He came, he said, from the Black Belt, and was used to defeat. For twenty years the Democrats of that section had not been represented in Legislature. Now, however, the South-side of Virginia was one of the strongest of the strongholds of Democracy in this State. "No one congratulates Jack Monpon his victory more heartily he said, "and no one sympathizes with the other fellow (pointing to Mr. Lassiter) more than I do. Fellow-feeling makes us wondrous kind. For speech of rare eloquence and feeling even so distinguished an orator as

vention a year ago. Chairman Saunde called the body to order soon after Chairman Saunders o'clock, and recognized Major Daniel, who completed the reading of the platform, which he had begun before dinner, while the convention was waiting to hear from those who had figured in the attorneygeneralship fight, The Senator first read mous vote of the Committee on Resolutions, and printed in the convention re port in to-day's Dispatch, and then sub-

Daniel asked that the platform be adopted as a whole with the exception of this primary plank, and that this be

RESOLUTION ENDORSING DANIEL. After Senator Daniel had completed the cading of the platform, Colonel J. Bell Bigger, the secretary, read this resolu-tion, which was printed in to-day's Disitch, and which is as follows: "We cordially and heartily endorse the

course of our beloved and distinguished didate for the Legislature and Senate of

Colonel Bigger took his seat, Captain Camm Patteson, of Buckingham, arose in the gallery and moved to amend the tariff plank. He wanted to be heard. but the convention did not seem to be in favor of hearing tariff speeches.

A motion of Congressman Hay to refer fifteen-minute hearing. He was invited to the platform after having protested against being cut off, and about the time he reached the rostrum Mr. Liggett, of Rockingham, came up with a resolution embodying a motion to adopt the resolu-tion endorsing Major Daniel. Both sought recognition and insisted upon being heard. Captain Patteson had not written out his amendment as required by the rules, so was preparing the paper. Finally the Buckingham delegate got the floor and held it for the fifteen minutes, but very few people heard anything that he said. He had not uttered many sentences when the interruptions began. In a few se conds pandemonium reigned, and it conment, but the vote on the platform re sulted in its unanimous adoption. This carried with it the endorsement of Major Daniel, and in acknowledgment of the high honor he came forward and made a brief speech that was truly a gem. The eloquent Virginian's voice trembled with emotion as he expressed his appreciation of the kind things said about him. The Senator was given a great ovation. DANIEL'S SPEECH.

He said: "I beg leave to impose myself upon you for a few moments for the purpose of being very brief, as I feel inadequate to express the devotion which I feel to wards you for the very generous manner in which you approve my course, and for your recommendation of my re-elec-tion. The Democratic party of Virginia has conferred upon me many official honors; to-day it is overwholming with its regard and with its loving kindness. I would search in vain for any words which could give to you an expression

have given, me your free approbation. When political honors have become but as dust, when the glory of the battle has become an echo of an earthy tale, my children, and I trust my children's children, may hand down to the gene-rations hereafter that relic of my public life which was given to me by the people of old Virginia through you, their worthy and sovereign representatives. But I find no words to express my deep appre-ciation and my heartfelt gratitude."

THE CROWNING FIGHT.

Senatorial Primary Proposition Speech of Congressman Jones.

Now came what proved to be the great and crowning fight of the convention The debate on the proposition to nominate senators by primary, which occupied the remaining hours of the session, surpassed in interest any that has occurred in any Democratic convention in Virginia in recent years. Hon William A. Jones, the distinguished member of Congress from the First District, led the fight for the proposition with charac-teristic ability, and Senator Daniel threw his great influence and powers of persuasion to the opposition. There were brilliant lieutenants in goodly numbers n both sides, and the discussion was marked by great vigor and earnestness No speeches made during the convention were so closely followed by the audience. It was a noticeable fact that few people left the hall while the debate was on. Both sides realized that the vote might be close and they approached it with some degree of apprehension. The friends of the movement felt that they would have stood a better chance had it been submitted to the convention before the delegates began to leave. Hon. Howard Hathaway made an effort to limit the debate in order that the dele gates might get away on the night trains but Senator Flood retorted that the pro-per decision of this matter was of more importance than the delegates leaving early, and the body agreed with him. JONES OPENED.

JONES OPENED.

Congressman Jones, who won the fight in the Resolutions Committee, opened the discussion in a powerful argument of more than an hour in length. He did not indulge in flights of oratory, but made a great appeal for the change in favor of giving the people a more direct voice in the selection of senators. This, he said, was a pressing and important question, one which people in other States had had to face, and which Virginia might as well face to-day as put it off for a later date. (Cheers.) The proposition would be cloface to-day as put it off for a later date. (Cheers.) The proposition would be eloquently opposed, but he desired to say that it was proposed to limit the election to the senators which follow the senior Senator from Virginia. He had already been renominated by the people, as witnessed by the plank adopted in the platform instructing the General Assembly to elect Daniel. "Not satisfied with putting it in your platform," he said, "you have adopted a resolution instructing your representatives to vote for his reelection or be morally damned by the Democracy. I for one endorse from the bottom of my heart your action, (Loud bottom of my heart your action. (Lou-

A STRONG POINT.

The speaker scored a strong point is calling attention to the fact that the committee and the convention had bott already adopted the primary principle All that remained was to put the matte in shape for operation in future. Wha was wanted was a declaration that the torney, and was one of his lieutenants in his fight for this nomination, was on his feet with a view to making the nomination of Montagne unanimous, but Senator Daniel speak. Most of the spectanation of Montagne unanimous, but Senator Daniel speak. Most of the spectator Flood, who had led the Mann forces, was recognized first, and made the motion. They had to wait for some time, but to grant the people a privilege; not to Democratic party was in favor of lettin take anything away from them.

this proposition you say practically tha shall represent them in the Senate. Th only objections so far are those in reference to the plan. We are ready to change the plan. It is said by the opponents of this resolution that the enators represent the sovereignty the States, but would they represent it less if selected by the direct vote of the people?"

of the people?"

Mr. Jones reviewed the action of both branches of Congress on the amendment to elect schalors by the popular vote, and called attention to the fact that the only vote against it in the Senate committees was that of William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, Chandler's reason was based on the assertion that it were adopted the Democrats of the South would cheat the Republican party out of its representation in the Senate. So extensively has this idea grown that many States have instructed their sena-tors to vote for the election of senators by the people. This plan has already been tried, and the people of South Carolina demanded that the senators to represent them should be elected by popular vote. That plan has been 1 operation for one year, and it works admirably, and to-day we see the can-didates running who will be voted for on the Sist day of this month, and it no one received the necessary quantity of votes, another election is to be held ten days afterwards. It is easy to critio easy to build up. If you do not like our plan suggest something better. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Jones went on to speak of the workings of a similar plan in Georgia, and paid a high compliment to the sena-tors from that State. At this point Senator Daniel remarked that he thought lirginia senators had as much title to respect as those of Georgia, Mr. Jone answered: "Not only as much, but Virginia has reason to be prouder, for sh senators that have ever been in the halls

SHOULDN'T STAND STILL The Democratic party, he continued does not want to stand still, while the whole world is marching on. The Demo cratic party could not sit supinely by (Cheers.) He spoke of the probability of fights over the senatorship, and the sub Senate. He instanced the States of Florida and Delaware, where the dead-locks had lasted the whole session of the Legislature, and necessitated the reconvening of the body at an enormous additional expense. The same had been the case in Washington and Wyoming and Oregon. Mr. Jones next touched or the objection of the multiplicity of elections, but the plan presented, he said for senator at the same time as the tion of members of the General As-bly. The expense of primaries was the plan would give represent the Damograts in the black dis tation to the Domocrats in the bl "Vote down this proposition," said, with emphasis, "and every Demo crat at home will think you have in-sulted him. The fight is on the issue which has been made."

General Hundley asked whether he had understood Mr. Jones correctly, that every Democrat would be represented. thether the Democratic party was in majority or not, in any certain section. Mr. Jones answered that by the proposed feeling makes us wondrous kind. For of the thoughts I feel, but I can say that plan every Democrat who believed in the myself. I am going to do what I have I am deeply rooted in devotion to the done for the nast twenty years. I am principles you represent, and I appreciate whether he lived in a black district as in

The Montague people were wild with hope and enthusiasm, but the Larsiter men had not lost hope, and kept their forces well in hand. The name of Alexander was dropped, that of Mann was withdrawn, and the only contestants left for the third and declaive ballot were Montague, Lassiter, and Smith. The Montague bealed a McKinley wave of montague, Lassiter, and Smith. The thize with all those who were waiting roll-call proceeded very slowly, amid ex-

committee. (Loud cheers.) The speech of Mr. Jones produced a fine impression, and he was very loudly cheered.

DANIEL IN OPPOSITION. Ha Gives His Objections to the

Plan. Senator Daniel, who was the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, which reported the senatorial primary plan, ollowed Mr. Jones. The senior Senator, as told in to-day's Dispatch, made an

e, in opposition to this proposition. In oply to Mr. Jones to-night, he said: I had hoped in this great convention of fellow Democrats to have had no accounter. No man was ever honored y a convention as I have been to-day, out the responsibility of being one to advise you upon this subject came upon ne unsought, and I have made it the le of my life to avoid no responsible be popular or not. If there is any one who has any abuse to speak of any senator, out with it like a man. I remember at one time, when my colleague was the subject of public report, he threw down the gauntiet to those who charged him, and the General Assembly of Virginia declared that his raiment was untainted. If there is a man who wishes to besmirch it, stand up and let the world know upon where the allegation rests. Now, gentlemen, I want to lay a proposition before you and it.

tion rests. Now, gentlemen, I want to lay a proposition before you, and it is this: Every Democratic voter in Virginia now should have, and has had since Virginia was a sovereign State in the Union, an opportunity, and now has an opportunity, to have himself heard, as to who shall be his Senator. Is there any county in the Commonwealth to which the privilege is to-day denied, or in which easy opportunity is not afforded to attend his county convention or his county primary? Let him instruct his member of the Legislature who to vote for. Has ever a member of the Legislature of this State been instructed to vote for some one man and voted for to vote for some one man and voted for another? Who, and where, and when? In this very election, some of your con-situents have been pleased to give to

Now, as to this primary system: It night be that a primary system might a laid before me which would commend ay earnest sympathy and support, but I to not believe that Thomas Jefferson, great as he was, exhausted all the founains of human wisdom, and as much as I love and revere and respect the great and noble leader of my party-Wilgreat and hoole leader of my party and liam Jennings Bryan—I would take issue with him as quick as I would with you if I saw the truth as I conceive it, for if he is a wise man he is not above instruction from even the humblest of his collection. The environment who has just coken (Mr. Jones) assumes that we have Amherst 6 spoken (Mr. Jones) assumes that we have Amberst
a perfect primary system before us. Amelia
Now, was it from Georgia? (Jones: No.)
He says no. Perhaps he got it
from Nebraska, I would ask for inforBath mation. Was it the same perfect pri-mary system that nominated William Bland

Mr. Jones: Bryan was nominated for Brunswick

a say that he was not mary in Nebraska, and then defeated by corporations at the pells. I confess, gentlemen, I have never studied the prinary system at all, and my friend says hat if we say it is crude and undigestlemen, I never perfected anything in my the midnight hour and get all the books I could get and then consult with the wise men around me, and learn what they had to say about it. If my friend will Floyd allow me, in the utmost goodness, I will Fitvanna 9
say to him in the most unaffected zincority, with the highest admiration and Frederick 1 f our Old Dominion as ever we had in | Goechland longress, that if he wants us to have Grayson perfect primary system, why didn't e get one of those perfect systems that the poor people. Gentlemen, all I have got to say for the poor people is that both of the senators in the United States from Virginia have been all the time and King and Queen 9 re now just in line with the wisdom of ern Neck.

Mr. Jones: I would like to ask the Senator if, when the junior senator two years ago voted against the resolution to coin silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, he voted o put a tax of \$2 a thousand on white one, he voted with the Senator or with

Senator Daniel: If you have got a double-barrel gun, I want to know it. I want my friends to holler for Jones quick, because I am going to say for him that my friend Martin, when he was a very young can in the Senate-he had just gotten -was very much the same as my when he was trying to have us all sing

"Four more years of Grover," Then we will be in clover."

I want to ask him if that is the clover patch he wants to bring us to. I want to say about my friend Martin that he is like Jones. He is a young and pro-gressive Democrat, and he is getting light of a match to give us a little light on the subject. And it looks to me like Jones is thinking more about Tom Martin than he is about the bleeding people-perhaps I ought not to say that now.

Mr. Jones: The convention will observe one thing. I know you want to be fair. When Senator Daniel asked me if I could name an instance when Senator Martin had voted different from himself, and from me, not the Democrats of Georgia, out from him and myself, I said I could name two instances, and I did name them, and the Senator answers me by saying that he voted with the people in Georgia. The question propounded was whether he voted with you and me. Now as to Grover Cleveland— Senator Daniel: Ob, well, you are right,

Brother Jones. (Loud and continuous cheering.) There is no principle in the Democratic platform that requires Mr. Martin to vote one way or the other on Mr. Jones: I did not charge him with

foing anything wrong. Senator Daniel: I have no feelings about this question except to say this, that it is a serious innovation upon the long-es-tablished policy of the Democratic partythe connervative party of the country. I want to say to you all, I am getting along very well this year, and I don't want to be practiced on. I am content to believe that the honorable Legislature of

To you delegates who are here grace of God and the suffrage of your electors, I say you cannot go back and tell them that you have refused to entrust them with this privilege."

Mr. Jones: I will say that my proposition is that after one vote has been taken the vote shall be taken over again if no one of the aspirants gets a majority, and that at the second primary only the two highest shall be voted for. But that it you know any better plan than that name it, and we will accept the amendment.

Senator Daniel: I have two answers to make to that. I have not studied this question. It was flung into the consideraquestion. It was flung into the consideration of this convention without a single
county, city, or township in the State
having called it to my attention. In the
second place, if I had undertaken to investigate it I would have waited to present it until I had studied the system
of Nebraska, South Carolina, and that
perfect system in Georgia. I say, gentlemen, that the law we have had for over
one hundred years is infinitely better, and
no change ought to be adopted, and until
we do know the thing that we are called
upon to do, "pause and let the native hu
of resolution be sicklied o'er with the pale
cast of thought." cast of thought.

THE PLAN DEFEATED.

No Selection of United States Sense tors by Party Primaries. As soon as the applause which

marked the close of Major Daniel's speech subsided, Hon. R. Walton Moore was recognized. He is one of the staunch advocates of the measure. He said that in view of the abla presentation of the case on both sides, he was

tion of the case on both sides, he was willing, if agreeable to the convention, to submit the question on its merits without further approval.

This course met with the hearty approval of the convention. Several gentlemen tried to speak, but were upable to make themselves heart, above the title tlemen tried to speak, but were unable to make themselves heard above the tumult and the calls for a vote. It was the evident intention of these sontemen to further debate the question but the attempt was promptly threated by the action of the majority, who seemed determined to force the conclusion. There was a motion to postpone the further consideration of the question, but it

ther consideration of the question, but it was not regarded and was never put.
Mr. H. M. Smith, Jr., obtained a hear-Mr. H. M. Smith, Jr., obtained a hearing on a question of personal privilege,
and said he held proxies for a number
of votes of the Richmond delegation,
but had been unavoidably absent during
part of the discussion, though attending faithfully all through the convention, and he was not prepared at that
time to cast the vote of the Richmond
delegation. He was ruled out of order,
and the clerk was instructed to proceed In this very entered to give to stituents have been pleased to give to their representatives an expression of their choice, and I need only to look into the faces of this audience to know that no man here has the countenance of guilt, or would betray a public trust.

Of guilt, or would betray a public trust. of any considerable batch of votes, either for or against. It was a great surprise to many that the proposition met with the substantial vote it did. The cities went strongly against the measure, giving no less than 194 negative votes, which goes to show that the counties were very evenly divided. The following gives the full details of the vote: The delegates of five counties had left and did not vote:

Counties. Alleghany 1 Alexandria 3 Senator in convention.

Senator Daniel: I understood my friend Buckingham 1 Charlotte Charles City Chesterfield Fairfax Fauguler

Gentlemen, all I have Isle of Wight

Middlesex T New Kent 4 Northampton 2%

Nottoway Prince William 614 Richmond Rockbridge Roanoke

Southampton 12 Stafford 3 Surry Sussex 6 Warren Westmoreland 7

Wise 10 Wythe 10 Alexandria Bristol 3 Buena Vista Charlottesville Danville 17 Fredericksburg 5 Lynohburg 8 Newport News Radford

Winchester Totals 609 Majority against, 241,

Senator Daniel introduced a rec

CONCLUDED ON MUENTH PAGE